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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin



Sing a Song of Patty Hearst

It is not surprising that Patty Hearst would be the subject of a country music ballad.

Red River Dave McEnery, billed as the "World's First Television Star" (RCA Exhibit, New York World's Fair 1939) writes from Nashville to acquaint us with his most recent musical artistry, "The Ballad of Patty Hearst."

The ballad raises an interesting question. Did the cops rescue Patty or did they capture her?

That question plagued Red River Dave, he says, so he ran some paid advertisements in the Nashville Tennessean, a well-known Nashville metropolitan daily newspaper, to poll readers.

One respondent said "The bum was captured." Another said "She was captured but I hope she will soon be rescued." Another wanted her picture.

Without revealing the number of replies, Red River Dave claimed 34 per cent of the voters said she was rescued; 66 per cent believed she was captured.

Mr. Red River Dave sent us the words to the six verses and six choruses and sheet music for accompaniment.

These valuable mementos will be given to the first music lover who requests them. This including an 8x10 picture of Mr. Red River (We already have a "Wanted by the FBI" picture of Miss Hearst on our office wall).

A couple of verses of the masterpiece which started the controversy go like this:

(Sung to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic")

First verse—

In the State of California in the year of seventy four

One of God's beloved daughters heard a knock upon the door.

Violent men with flaming weapons knocked her boyfriend to the floor.

And kidnapped Patty Hearst.

Chorus: Beat your swords now into plowshares

Beat your swords now into plowshares,

Beat your swords now into plowshares,

Proclaims the word of God.

Fifth verse—

Then, there came a bloody shoot-out in the City of L.A.

God is calling final judgement on the wicked SLA

Was she victim? Was she willing? Only God will ever know,

Sing her ballad soft and low.

Chorus—

Sixth and final verse—

In the State of California, in September seventy-five,

Government men discovered Patty, there in Frisco, still alive

Was she rescued? Was she captured? Shall we pity her or blame?

Search the Scriptures, once again.

Chorus—

Nearly every tragedy has a ballad to document it and the

Patty Hearst case became no exception.

In our own mind it is not a captured or rescued question.

It's more like laugh or cry.

Views Heard Locally on High School Smoking

By John Kowalczyk

Input on the high school smoking controversy, gathered during the past month at two local high schools, has revealed a predictable division between students and parents in Lemon Grove and Spring Valley.

If polls taken recently are accurate indicators of sentiments, two conclusions can be made: most students favor the idea of smoking on school grounds while much of the community as a whole disapproves.

Student polls conducted by the ASB at Mt. Miguel and Monte Vista High schools show a majority of the students want smoking areas on campus.

At Monte Vista, 656 approve of smoking while 588 don't want it. ASB at Mt. Miguel reported that students favor the idea by a 3 to 1 margin. Many of those voting for smoking are non-smokers who are tired of smoke-filled rest rooms.

Sentiments at community meetings differ, however. Parents, teachers, administrators and students met at Monte Vista, October 21. A vote was 31 to 31 against smoking at the school. A similar meeting at Mt. Miguel the next day indicated similar sentiments.

A reported 14 to 18 parents disapproved of the idea of smoking. However, the Community Action Council at Mt. Miguel, a committee of 12 parents, administrators, teachers and students, allowed a resolution to pass by a 7 to 5 vote calling for restrictive smoking on campus which would require written parental permission. The parent would have to sign a permit at the school to disallow the possibility of forgery. The resolution will be

sent to the Grossmont High School Governing Board which is expected to take up the issue at its November 18 meeting.

A decision regarding Grossmont District's policy must be firmed up by January 1, the date when statewide smoking restrictions lapse. State legislation, passed in May, makes local school boards responsible for their own policy regarding smoking on high school campuses. Presently, a student is subject to suspension for being caught with a cigarette on school grounds.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jerome Weinbaum, new state president of the American Cancer Society, has established as an "immediate priority" discouraging school boards in California from relaxing smoking regulations.

Karate Studio Faces Suit

Maria L. Pardia, a student at State U. filed suite last week in Superior Court against a former Lemon Grove karate training studio, for injuries she claims she suffered in 1974 after she was kicked in the face during a training bout with a fellow student.

She claims she suffered a fractured nose and other injuries on October 30, 1974.

She named Tracy's Karate school, formerly at 7768 Broadway, Lemon Grove, and Michael Leone, manager and instructor, as co-defendants.

The civil suit alleges the studio did not provide proper supervision to her and the student who kicked her. It was also alleged that the studio failed to provide protective padding.

Incorporation Reorganization Committee Widens Boundaries

The Lemon Grove Reorganization Committee meeting each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Youth Center, agreed last week to extend the north limits of the proposed City of Lemon Grove.

The recommended boundary was shoved north to University ave. from the Highway 94-Waite drive area on the west side of Massachusetts. It also included the Vista La Mesa area east of Massachusetts;

the High street area and American Homes Highlands. The latter is north of 94 but west of La Mesa's Spring st.

The adjustment stemmed from resistance in the Waite dr. area to possible annexation to La Mesa — a likely result of the state requirement that no unincorporated island smaller than a square mile may exist. The entire subject area north of 94 comprises 1.07 square miles.

The City of La Mesa is preparing a reorganization of districts in anticipation of annexing the area which was claimed by the Lemon Grove Reorganization Committee last week.

Mandatory Changes

Reorganization is mandatory because some districts must be partially detached and some partially annexed. There are 175 special districts in San Diego County.

The area north of 94 along Massachusetts ave. is a particularly critical bloc since the northern part of the section is outside the three existing fire districts which surround it. It will be served by State Forestry Service until July 1 at which time that service will cease. The County Board of Supervisors, earlier this year, declined to renew Forestry's contract.

The downhill side toward University ave. has no common interest with Lemon Grove but will probably be lumped in with the La Mesa annexation or the Lemon Grove incorporation. Possible, but unlikely, the area could be annexed to San Diego. The square mile limitation would probably prevent it since the eastern flank of the area could not be properly serviced by San Diego city.

Whatever the recommendations being made at the weekly meetings, the decision comes when the LAFCO (Local Agency Formation Commission) board holds a public meeting on December 15. At that meeting both the La Mesa annexation and boundaries of the Lemon Grove incorporation will be considered.

The Wednesday meetings are conducted under auspices of LAFCO staff with Skip Schmidt, LAFCO executive officer, serving as advisor. Dell Lake, chairman of the Lemon Grove Incorporation Committee, presides.

Steffen Unseated in S.V.; Jamul School Issues Win

Off-year elections generally generate little heat and few surprises.

That was true Tuesday of elections held throughout the county.

In Lemon Grove no election was held.

There would have been a Fire Protection District election for two seats had anyone filed to run against James V. Dorman, an attorney, and Robert Burns, a veterinarian. None did and the two incumbents were reelected at a district election saving of about \$3,000.

In the Spring Valley Fire Protection District election there were seven candidates for three directors' seats with the three incumbents seeking reelection.

Only two were reelected. They were Richard Allen, 1194 and Stanley Totten, 797 votes.

S. Lance Fillet, a former fireman, was second best vote getter with 820.

Virgil Steffen, the third incumbent, finished sixth with 614 votes.

Unofficial Results

Allen 1194; Fillet 820; Totten 797; Daniel Marshal 788;

Steffen Hospitalized

Virgil Steffen, a member of the Spring Valley Fire Protection District since 1964, suffered a heart attack Monday evening and is in Alvarado Hospital. His condition Wednesday was listed as serious.

Cyde Noble, 550; Steffen 614, and Ron Schafer 366.

In Jamul, a bond issue for \$1.4 million and state loan authorization for \$985,000 was approved by voters in the Jamul-Las Flores School District.

It was bonds 495,220 (69 per cent) and loan 484,223 (68 per cent).

Both issues required a two-thirds majority.

The funds will build a new school for projected enrollment increases.

A similar election was held in the spring for two \$495,000 issues — one for bonds, one for loan. It failed. Bonds got 60.6 per cent; loan got 58.8.

Arsonists to Be Charged for Fireman's Toil

The Spring Valley Fire Protection District has sought out and found a means of applying a little heat on those bent on deliberately setting fires.

Acting on a request by the Board of Directors, a deputy county counsel researched the State's Health and Safety Code for existing statutes that could assist the District's enforcement efforts. The counsel cited Section 13009 of the code which states that the individual who is responsible for setting such a fire is liable for the expense of extinguishing it.

Further, Section 1714.1 of the Civil Code states that the parents of a minor are responsible for up to \$2,000 of the damages incurred by such an act. Most brush and grassland fires in the area are set by juveniles, the Fire District reports.

A motion to begin enforcing these statutes was unanimously approved at a recent Fire District Board meeting.

Area Burglary Sampler

Burglars were relatively quiet over last week-end. Hardly more than 25 were reported in the Spring Valley-Lemon Grove area.

Here is a sampling:

Car Looted
Brian James Lembaugh, of 9045 Lamar st., Spring Valley, reported that his 23-band CB radio; an AM-FM stereo, head phones and an 8-track tape recorder were taken from his car parked at his residence on November 2 about midnight.

His loss was \$495. The burglar broke a wind-wing of his car to get in.

Wrenches Lost
Two impact wrenches worth a total of \$400 were taken from the truck of Walter

Schubert during the night of October 31.

His truck was parked in an unfenced lot in an industrial area of Lemon Grove at 6636 Federal blvd.

Bowler Is Loner
While Randall Alan Dominick, of 9357 Lamar st., Spring Valley, was bowling with his wife November 1 at the Lemon Grove Bowlero, a thief broke into his parked car.

Missing when they returned to the car about 11:15 p.m. were: a 23-channel CB radio; binoculars; a transistor radio; camping light and baby clothes.

He said his loss amounted to \$425.



EARLY TO BED . . . Irving Willis, of 2712 Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley, usually stays up to watch the 11 o'clock news on TV, but Tuesday night last week he decided to hit the sack early. Lucky thing, for at 11:15 a car, heading north on Sweetwater at a high rate of speed, veered out of control, struck

an embankment, careened thirty feet in the air and crashed through the Willis' picture window. Mr. Willis may have sustained serious injuries had he stayed up. The driver was not injured and reportedly under the influence of a drug. Seen is the living room after the car was removed.



FLAG MAN — The man you see each Friday morning hoisting the stars and stripes along the median on Broadway in Lemon Grove is retired Al Denlinger. He's been in charge of the Lemon Grove Soroptimist project since its start. The Soroptimists donated the 41 flags last year.

Services Held For Thomas S. Clayton

Funeral services were held Saturday for former Lt. Col. Thomas S. Clayton, 80, of 4790 Mt. Helix dr., Mt. Helix, La Mesa.

He had been ill for several months.

Although he lived in La Mesa he was well-known in the Lemon Grove area. He was president of the Lemon Grove Rotary club 1969-1970 and instituted its charitable programs for several years, financially underwriting many of them personally.

He underwrote Christmas aid program from a number of local needy families anonymously and as a Rotarian, raised funds for a flag-topped monument to area service clubs that is to be constructed by the Rotary club when the Lemon Grove off ramp, now being constructed, is completed. Dr. Myron Fessler, present club president, said it would be dedicated to Clayton.

Clayton, a winter visitor to San Diego, bought his home on Helix dr. more than 25 years ago and soon became active in Lemon Grove civic and service club affairs. He was particularly generous to families suffering misfortunes and many local families who have been surprised with holiday food and other gifts will learn for the first time here that he was the donor.

Tree Planted

A tree thriving in the courtyard of St. Philip's Episcopal church was donated by Clayton and a few friends when the church was undergoing an expansion program several years ago. At the time a historic church moved from San Diego was being rebuilt on the church property. Later it was nearly destroyed by fire but has been reconstructed again.

He was a veteran of World Wars I and II and in the latter war he served in England. In 1967-68 he served as commander in chief of the Military Order of the World Wars.

He had been a member of the La Mesa Rotary club prior to associating with the Lemon Grove club.

A native of Belleview, Mich.

igan, he had entered the banking business in Detroit where he became president of the Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. until he retired.

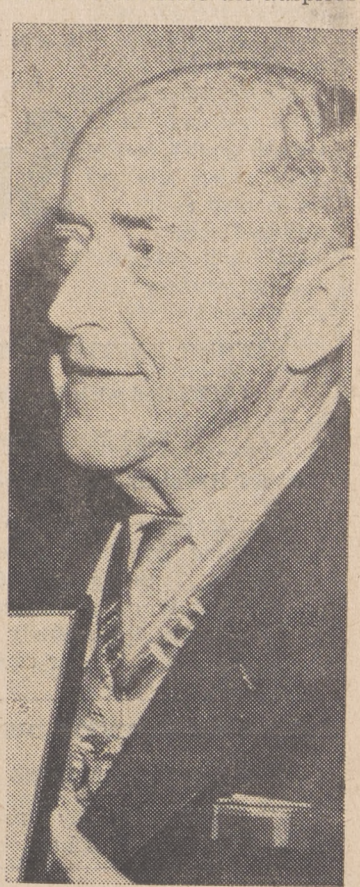
32nd Degree Mason

Clayton was active in the Masonic Order in Detroit, acquired his 32nd degree in the Scottish Rite. He was a member of the Knights Templar and of the Al Bahr Shrine. Following his army service he joined the Cadillac Post American Legion.

Locally, he aided in reviving the Lincoln Finance Co., a Lemon Grove loan firm.

He was a member of the Central Congregational church of La Mesa.

Services Saturday were at Erickson-Anderson Mortuary in La Mesa under the auspices



Tom Clayton

of the La Jolla Chapter of the MOWW with Dr. John Barbour, of the Central Congregational church officiating. Entombment was at Cypress View Mausoleum.

He is survived by his wife, Faye; two sons, Robert and Tom; seven grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Christian Directory To Be Distributed

The 2nd Annual Christian Business Directory, a special Bicentennial edition is off the press and first copies will be distributed at the Annual Christian Communications banquet in the Scottish Rite Memorial Temple.

The 48 page 1976 directory will be distributed through churches in San Diego as well as through Christian Bookstores.

Directories are now published in Tucson, Phoenix, Minneapolis, and San Diego. Plans for a North San Diego County Directory to be published in early 1976.

The overall purpose of the directories is to help strengthen the Christian Body as a whole.

Church Plans Bazaar for Bicentennial

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Vista La Mesa Christian Church is sponsoring a Bicentennial Bazaar to be held at the church November 14 and 15.

A "Bill of Rights Luncheon" will be served on Friday, the 14th, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a "Boston Baked Bean Dinner" from 5 to 7 p.m.

Bazaar items, fresh shelled nuts and the fellowship's own personalized cookbook will be available. On Friday only there will be a display of antique quilts.

Friday bazaar hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church is located at 4210 Massachusetts ave.

St. John's Sets Fashions Date

"Holiday Fashions — '75" is the theme of a fashion show luncheon to be presented Saturday, November 15 by St. John of the Cross School.

Parents and friends of the church will model a variety of clothing provided by a North Park firm. The show will highlight evening wear, career and sport wear and the traditional wedding gown.

Tickets, at \$2.75, are available at the school or by calling 479-3696 or 463-0135.

St. Philip's Holiday Fair Set for November 14-15

The annual "Christmas Fair" at St. Philip's Episcopal Church which features two dinners and luncheons at the church, is to be held Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15.

A wide assortment of bazaar items for Christmas giving will be offered to visitors to the fair in six departments: decorations, sewing, bakery, patio plants, books and white elephant items.

Books include best sellers

L.L. Group Plans Spring Valley Dance

Spring Valley Little League parents will "Bump and Boogie" at their Autumn Harvest dance Saturday at the Spring Valley Moose Lodge, 752 Grand ave., Spring Valley.

Festivities will be 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. with door prizes and a turkey raffle as added attractions.

"Your Worst Rags" is the dance theme with a prize offered for the couple best following the theme.

Tickets, \$2.50 a person, are available from Cynthia Winter at 462-6217 or from Gloria Barry at 461-0944.

The dance is open to the public and tickets are also available at the door.

Grossmont College Plans 2nd Annual Religious Expo

Grossmont College will present its Second Religious Emphasis Week from November 17 to 21 to coincide with the traditional increase in religious awareness associated with Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Religious Emphasis Week will include one major speaker or event on each day of the week. Topics, as last year, will be general and are intended to increase an awareness of the influence religion has on individuals in their country without respect to specific denominations.

All religious approaches are invited to be represented during the week. Denominations will acquaint students with their views on religion and how they implement their beliefs.

Displays will be located on the college's main quad. A special planning committee is selecting speakers and events to be featured during the week.

Area Obituaries

Kenneth Little

Services were held Friday at Conrad Lemon Grove Mortuary for Kenneth Keith Little, 89, of 8149 Golden ave., Lemon Grove. He died October 27 in a hospital.

Little was a former veterans service representative for the California Employment Development Department. He served in the Army in World War I and in the Marines in World War II. He was a past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 2.

Born in Nebraska, he had been a resident of the county 65 years.

Cremation was planned. Surviving the loss are his wife, Joan; a son, Kenneth K. Jr.; a daughter and six grandchildren.

Gertrude Engle

Services were held at 10 a.m. today for Gertrude M. Engle, 71, of 2045 Skyline dr., Lemon Grove. She died November 2 in a local hospital.

Mrs. Engle was a native Iowan who had lived in the county 45 years.

She was a retired nurse who had been employed by the Professional Nurses Registry. She was a member of the Nurses' Assn. and the Order of the Eastern Star San Diego Chapter No. 264.

She is survived by a son, David of La Mesa; daughter Janet Anella of La Mesa; two sisters including Mrs. Bertha Nickols of Chula Vista; a brother, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services were held at Humphrey Chula Vista Mortuary Chapel. Interment was to follow at Glen Abby Memorial Park.

Personalized Touch To Teaching Seen At VLM PTA Meeting

Methods and materials for personalizing instruction will be displayed and demonstrated at the November 13 meeting of the Vista La Mesa PTA. Students and teachers will share with parents and friends the use of audio-visual media. Classroom materials and activities will be on display.

Refreshments will be served following the general meeting in the school auditorium at 7101 Pearson st. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

White Christmas

As much as 300 inches of snow a year falls in the northern portion of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Auction to Help New Reader Service for Blind on KPBS

An art auction in La Mesa, November 14, will help more of San Diego's blind and print handicapped to keep up with the daily newspapers and some best selling books.

The San Diego District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, is sponsoring the auction to be held at the La Mesa Women's Club, 5220 Wilson ave. Proceeds will help pay for radio receivers for the KPBS-SCA Radio Reading Service.

An art preview is at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and the auction follows at 9 p.m. Donation is \$2.50 and reservations can be made by calling the reader service coordinator Margaret Vernon at KPBS-FM, 286-6431.

Read to Blind

What is the KPBS-SCA Radio Reading Service? It is KPBS-FM's programming for the blind and print handicapped, aired over special receivers on KPBS's FM sub-channel, seven hours each day, seven days a week. The hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

The programming started in August with the reading of San Diego's daily newspapers. The program began as a result of an extensive survey of the blind population, conducted by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and carried out by KPBS volunteers.

Results showed that the blind and print handicapped were poorly informed about current and cultural matters.

KPBS proposed that its Subsidiary Communications Channel (SCA) be used primarily for a radio reading service. Its purpose was not to replace the phonograph talking book or the tape talking book, but to complement these services using radio's strengths of immediacy and localism.

The service augments the existing library services to the blind or physically handicapped person, by permitting him to read the newspapers the day they are published and timely magazines when they hit the newsstands. Also recently added to the program scheduled are best selling novels.

Future programs will include educational programs, activity calendars for the blind and talking tours.

According to Margaret Vernon, accelerated public interest and financial support by groups and individuals are needed in order to purchase additional receivers at a cost of \$77 each, and add programming hours.

KPBS recruits volunteers as readers, clerical helpers, technicians and speakers for public awareness. Those interested in helping should call KPBS for an interview.

The Radio Reading Service is in its infancy. As the service grows, additional publications will be added to the schedule.

PTA Survey Shows Most See Need for Spanking

Results of a statewide survey regarding corporal punishment in schools were disclosed recently by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc. Most enlightening of the revelations is that 85 percent of the respondents agreed that "there are circumstances when the use of corporal punishment in the schools is justified."

Questionnaires were mailed to 850 local PTA units throughout California, which were selected at random, designed to reach at least 20 percent of the local PTA units in

California representing grades levels kindergarten through twelfth grade.

The responses were transferred to computer forms and data was processed at the computer center at University of Southern California.

The results of the study are enlightening inasmuch as the United States Supreme Court has approved the use of corporal punishment in public schools but rules that teachers should resort to spanking only after trying milder forms of punishment.

In a recently-signed bill by Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., as of January 1, 1976, school officials in California will require the written consent of parents in order to administer corporal punishment. The Los Angeles Board of Education has voted to abolish corporal punishment in the Los Angeles city schools as of November 1. However, about 93 percent of the school districts in California still permit paddling.

While the PTA survey was sent at random to both elementary and secondary school PTAs, 84 percent of the respondents represented elementary PTAs.

Some of the responses:

- 80% of the respondents agreed it should be the principal of the school who administered corporal punishment; 61% agreed it should not be the teacher.
- 63% believed that parents should know in advance that corporal punishment is to be administered.
- 79% believed parents should know after the fact that it has been administered to their child.
- 93% believes the parent should know why corporal punishment has been used.
- There is a split response as to whether an elementary student should be given the opportunity to select an alternative to corporal punishment. It was the opinion of the professional staff and the committee interpreting the responses that there may be concern and confusion as to what alternatives might be considered as well as whether an elementary student should be afforded the opportunity of choice.
- Parents were more certain (80%) that secondary students should have the opportunity to select an alternative to punishment.

UNICEF Greeting Cards on Sale At U.N. Building

The new UNICEF Greeting Cards, including birthday, invitations, thank-you's and notes as well as Christmas cards, are now on sale at the United Nations Association Building in Balboa Park and other locations throughout San Diego County. Desk and wall calendars in French-English and Spanish-English are also available, it was announced by Anne Marie Kaukonen, UNICEF card chairperson.

Every year, new designs are donated by artists all over the world; this year's cards include designs from a Renaissance tapestry and Mexican Indians, cartoonists and avant garde painters, illustrators and artists from a score of countries.

Proceeds from the sale of UNICEF cards help needy children through the United Nations Children's Fund.

"The purchase of one \$2.25 box of UNICEF greeting cards provides enough antibiotic ointment to cure 12 children of trachoma; one box of mix-

and-match will stock a village pond with fish for a future protein supply," Mrs. Kaukonen pointed out as examples of the fund's benefits.

Cards can be personalized. They may be ordered by phone or in person from the U.N. Assn. Also available to gift shoppers are international dolls, toys, books, puzzles and song books.

An assortment of UNICEF cards is available at The Broadway stores. For other locations, phone the U.N. Assn., 233-8457.

Grove Couple Wed in L.A.

A Lemon Grove couple married Saturday at the Mormon Temple in Los Angeles. The former Miss Susan Abaroa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Abaroa of Lemon Grove, was wed to Greg Robinson, also of Lemon Grove. A reception was held that evening at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Spring Valley.

Susan was born and raised in Lemon Grove. She was graduated from Helix High and now attends Grossmont College.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson. Greg graduated from Mt. Miguel High and attends Grossmont College. While at Mt. Miguel, he played right guard for two years on the football team and won the C.I.F. wrestling championship in the 168 lb. division as a senior.

He recently returned from a two-year mission in Uruguay for the Mormon Church.

The couple is honeymooning this week in Parawon, Utah. They will reside in El Cajon when they return.

Grad Group

Colleges will graduate an estimated 950,000 students in 1975.

Free Jazz Concert

Grossmont College's Department of Music presents a concert of contemporary jazz arrangements performed by the 17-piece Stage Band directed by Ron Sherrod, at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Student Center.

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Worship Services, 8:15 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Genesis 1:27

*So God created man in his own image, in the
image of God created he him; male and female
created he them.*

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888

6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove
Michael D. Maxson, Minister
Cynthia Ratekin, Pre-School Director

9:30 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
5:00 p.m. Youth and family activities
6:00 p.m. Evening worship
9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pre-School Monday and Wednesday

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Children's Church 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Expression 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Cavemen Ate Better Than You— Processed Foods Lack Nutrition

By Lelord Kordel

Number Five of a Series

Four four chapters now I've been acquainting you with protein and explaining why protein is your blood food need. Actually, the protein story is so old it's new.

There were no nutrition scientists and health teachers to warn our pre-historic cavemen ancestors that if they wanted to be alert and powerful enough to survive the incredible dangers of life in their era, they had to "eat their protein everyday."

What they did was to grab a piece of meat — more than likely raw or only half-cooked — and wolf it down. It was

their instinct to seek food that satisfied their hunger cravings and kept them strong enough to meet the physical problems of their rigorous lives.

Protein Instinct Strong

Even today, the instinct for protein, man's best energy food, is strong among primitive peoples, although the supply of such food available to them may be scarce. The more primitive tribes, living in regions of Africa where the hunting of wild animals is not plentiful enough to supply their instinctive appetite for meat, attempt to satisfy this craving by eating grubs and caterpillars, by trapping birds, mice and ground squirrels.

"Unpleasant eating" you say. And I agree. But protein, nevertheless, is an appeaser for the hungry native's craving for energy food.

Between our national habit of gorging ourselves on starch and sugar foods and guzzling soft drinks, the savage's taste for worms and varmints, the primitive black man has more nutritional justification for his choice than do we for our substandard diets in this land of "culture and enlightenment."

I enjoy a wedge of pie, a slice of cake, a piece of candy or a plate of spaghetti as thoroughly as anybody. But I recognize these artificial foods as what they really are — dissatisfactions, not nutrition. I realize these heavy starches and sugars are life-shorteners, not youth-preservatives.

Proper Time for Sugars

There is a proper time to eat sugars and starches, but that time is not at your regular mealtime. If you feel that you have to munch on a piece of candy, or eat a slice of cake, by all means do so at very rare intervals, between meals, and far enough from the next meal so that you don't take the edge off your appetite for the youth-protecting protein foods.

But never, if you wish to derive any benefit from this Eat-and-Grow-Younger regimen, include heavy starches with your high-protein meals.

Unnecessary aging begins with starch and sugar addiction.

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The same sort of processing takes place with sugar cane and sugar beets which are milled and refined down to white crystals devoid of all food values except pure starch.

Car Drivers Warned

The U. S. National Safety Council warns automobile drivers against overeating on starches before and during trips.

That stuffy feeling resulting from a too-starchy meal cuts down your mental and physical alertness and leaves you wanting to doze, an extremely dangerous desire when one is behind the wheel of an automobile. (Rarely can one eat enough protein to produce a gorged feeling, since the appetite is satisfied much more quickly with protein foods than with high starches).

The average driver has the habit of stuffing himself on candies, cake, pie, sandwiches and sweet drinks, all easily available to the motorist at every roadside stand; often he substitutes these all-starch items for regular protein meals.

Next: "Plenty of protein" not always right; youth-protecting value depends on quality, not quantity of protein foods you select.



WOMAN IS MANAGER — Rose Harris is the manager of the College ave. office of Gibraltar Savings which opened recently in Lemon Grove. The \$325,000 office will celebrate its grand opening in January along with an office in National City that is nearing completion.

Manager Named For S&L Office

Gibraltar Savings has appointed Rose J. Harris, an assistant vice president of the statewide Association, as manager of its newly opened Lemon Grove office. The new office is at 3301 College ave., between Highway 94 freeway and Broadway.

Mrs. Harris has been manager of Gibraltar Savings' Carson Mall office in the City of Carson, near Los Angeles, since it opened in 1974.

She joined Gibraltar Savings in the Long Beach Branch in 1969 and transferred to the Del Amo Fashion

Square office, Torrance, in 1972. In 1973 she was promoted to assistant manager. Gibraltar elected her as assistant vice-president of the Association in 1974, when she was appointed manager of the Carson Mall branch.

Mrs. Harris, mother of two adult children, is a resident of San Diego County.

Seniors Club Meets Monday

The Lemon Grove Senior Citizens Club holds its bi-monthly meeting Monday at the United Church of Christ at 2770 Glebe rd.

Not affiliated with any church or civic agency, the group gathers each second and fourth Monday for meetings, sack lunch and card games, according to current president Catherine Zukas.

Members also enjoy monthly bus trips. Membership requires \$1 dues paid annually.

Night Creatures in Museum Feature

"Strange Creatures of the Night" reveals the night life of owls, hyenas and insects in the African jungles and the nighttime water life in caves and ocean depths. The film is shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the San Diego Natural History Museum.

Week Documents Changing Women

"Changing World, Changing Women" is the theme for the University of San Diego's Women's Week, November 9-15. The week will feature speakers and films, highlighted by the feminist comedy team Harrison and Tyler.

The week opens Sunday with a 7:30 p.m. Mass in Founders Chapel, where the homily will be delivered by Dr. Anita V. Figueredo, physician and member of USD's Board of Trustees.

Monday at 12:55 Sister Domini Collins will discuss "Changing Women, Changing Church" in Salomon Lecture Hall.

That evening at 8 p.m. a film, "Anything You Want To Be," will be followed by speakers Dr. Addie Klotz and Dr. Anita Siegmans from the University of Southern California.

Tuesday includes Sue Oret-

sky, San Diego attorney, on "Women in Law" at 8 p.m. in Salomon Lecture Hall.

A film forum Wednesday runs from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m., including films on conflicts between career and family, working class women's lives, abortion, and the forces shaping women's lives.

An evening lecture by Bernice Casewell, San Diego Police officer, will include a film, "Rape, a Preventative Inquiry." She will discuss safety, spotting an attacker, how to talk a rapist out of it, and she will demonstrate physical holds to use when attacked. Her presentation is set for 8 p.m. in Salomon Hall.

Thursday's 11:30 a.m. panel discussion, set for Camino Lounge, will feature USD faculty members Dr. Arthur Ide, History; Sister Betsy Walsh, Ph.D., English; and Dr. Doris Durrell, Psychology.

That evening "The Stepford Wives" will be shown in Camino Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Friday's contribution to Women's Week is the feminist comedy team of Harrison and Tyler. They are set at 8 p.m. in the Camino Theatre, with a \$2 general admission charge, \$1 for students.

The week ends with a Saturday dance featuring "Klock and Clausen," a four-woman band from Los Angeles.

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CLUB WOMAN'S CALENDAR

Tenth Annual Awards Go to Showcase's Best

The Showcase Writers Club had much to celebrate at its annual "Award Night" held the fact of October 26. The club marked its Silver Jubilee, the tenth year of its contest and publication of the "Showcase Anthology" and the American Bicentennial.

Winners of the contest were honored with trophies at the ceremony held at the Fine Arts Bldg. in La Mesa. Featured speaker was Channel 39 TV's Carol Hutcheson.

First, second and third place winners as well as three honorable mentions were announced in an as to each of three contest categories — poetry, short story and article.

Winning the first place trophy in the poetry division was Larry Stillman for "Quickly, Gently Close the Books." Audrey Karsh's "Ode" was the top entry in the short story class and "The Concord

Coach" by Thelma White was the best article.

Showcase Writers Club meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 1 p.m. and every second and fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Porter Hall in La Mesa. Mailing address is P.O. Box 691, Lemon Grove, 92045.

Purpose of the club is to stimulate creativity by reading and evaluating manuscripts and by suggesting markets. Publication is not a requisite for membership.

Xi Beta Meeting

Xi Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi holds a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Steve Vida, 77890 Melotte st., San Diego. A cultural program on "House and Home" will be given by Wanda Vida who also provides refreshments.

'House and Home' Is

Xi Nu Program Topic

"House and Home" is the title of a program presented by Mrs. E. C. Finley of Lemon Grove and Mrs. B. Amador of El Cajon at a meeting of the Xi Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Monday.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Dunn in Mira Vista Mobile Home Estates in Lakeside.

Fleet Reserve 139

Business Tonight

Unit 139 of the Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Assn. meets tonight at the American Legion Hall, 8118 University ave., La Mesa. Members will meet at 8 p.m. for the business meeting, according to Edna Redding, president.

Art Show, Bake Sale Planned in Pine Valley

The annual Christmas Craft Show, sponsored by the Mountain Empire Art Assn. will be held November 15-16 at the Community Club House in Pine Valley.

Local mountain artists will be guest exhibitors as will artists from other areas.

The show will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. At 3 o'clock Sunday a door prize drawing will be held for a handmade quilt, painting, macrame hangers with ceramic pots, straw flowers, carved wood sculpture and hand-made jewelry.

Refreshments will be available and a bake sale is planned. There is also a kiddies corner and a section for gifts under \$2.

Proceeds will be used for a school in Tecate for educationally handicapped children. The funds are placed through the International Children's Outreach, Inc.

Art Show in Julian

Local art associations will meet Saturday and Sunday for an art show featuring San Diego County artists in a lot near the Historical Museum in Julian.

Representatives from the Foothills Art Assn., Dilly Dancers, East County and Southwestern Art Assn. will be in attendance.

Show time both days is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

String Band Plays

Grossmont Friday

A five-piece string ensemble, "The New Expression," presents a free concert open to the public at the Fine Arts Recital Hall at Grossmont College Friday, 8 p.m.

The folk music group features banjo, guitar, mandolin and fiddle. The college's Community Education Office is sponsor.

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Scouts Countywide to Meet To Review Scout Program

Scouting in San Diego County will take a critical look at itself during the month to review the accomplishments of the past year and set goals for 1976.

Each of the seven districts of the county Council as well as the countywide Explorer Division will hold its annual meeting and review such programs as Operation Reach, the drug awareness program; Operation SOAR, Save Our American Resources; All Out For Scouting, the current program to return to the basics of the Scouting movement, and others affecting membership, finances and community development.

Officers for the 1976 Scouting year will be elected.

Meeting for the Grossmont district, including the com-

munities of Lemon Grove and Spring Valley, will be held at 6:30 p.m., November 14 at the Grossmont College Student Center.

Bancroft School To Host Multi-Culture Dinner

A study of five ethnic cultures of children and their families living in the Bancroft Elementary school area in Spring Valley will culminate in a multi-cultural dinner at the school next week.

The project was planned to increase the pupils' awareness of the nationalities living in the Spring Valley area and the cultural differences they represent. Social studies classes have in past weeks concentrated on Vietnamese, Philippine, black, Mexican-American and American Indian cultures.

The dinner will be a pot luck of a special sort. Families will be asked to bring a dish common to one of the five nationalities. Admission charge is \$2.50 per family if they bring a dish, \$5 without. The dinner is held Thursday, November 13 at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Entertainment will include the Black Gospel Singers of San Diego State University. The school is also attempting to firm up the appearance of authentic Indian dancers and a Mexican dancing troupe.

School children will help set the theme of the evening by making authentic decorations for display that night.

Mt. Miguel to Host Fund Raising Party For Basketball Team

The Mt. Miguel PTA will help the school's varsity basketball team make its annual trip to San Francisco during Christmas week by holding a Tupperware Party Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Girls involved in sports at the school are taking orders prior to the party and will compete for prizes for the most sales and the most outside parties scheduled during the next month.

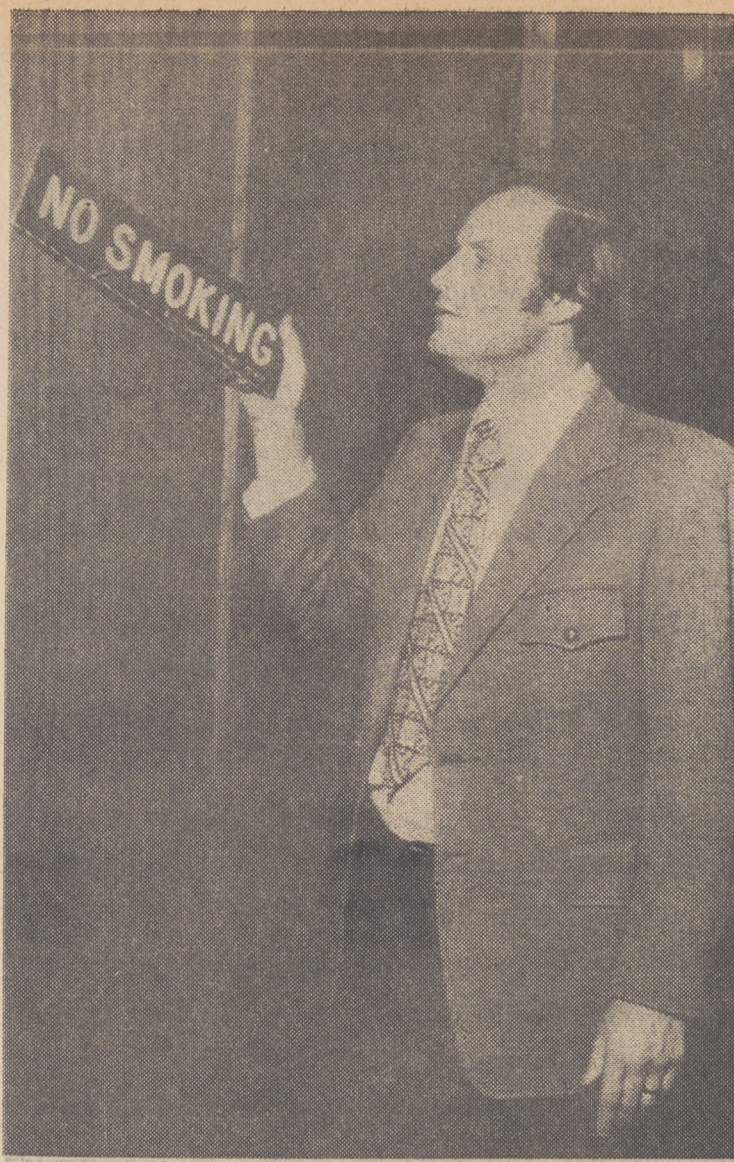
Doorprizes will be awarded at the school's party night, open to the public at no charge.

The back student parking lot will be open to those attending the party.

Candidates Await Homecoming Crown

While Mt. Miguel's varsity football team faces off against neighboring Helix High at the Homecoming game Friday night, five lovelies will be waiting in the stands for the half-time crowning of Homecoming queen.

Selected as this year's candidate are Mt. Miguel seniors Norma Uruchurtu, Maria Franco, Noni Gaddy, Donna Sportman and Cheryl Connolly.



THERE'S SMOKE — County Supervisor Jim Bates, author of the County's "No Smoking" ordinance is shown posting a no smoking sign in the County Administration Center. The ordinance has not been enforced with enthusiasm because it makes the business firm operator responsible for enforcement. For example, any shop operator is liable to a fine of \$10-\$100 for failure to post a sign and then enforce the law. The smoker, if caught and overpowered by the shopkeeper, is also liable. Bates is in no danger of breaking the law he sponsored. He doesn't smoke.

County Answers Questions Via Pre-Recorded Tapes

A new tape library system has been installed at the San Diego County Administration Center to help field some of the thousands of calls for information by county citizens. The unique service, called "Dial-A-Fact," consists of a series of numbered pre-recorded messages on a variety of subjects.

30 Subjects

The inquirer simply dials the special number and gives the operator the number of the tape he would like to hear. The library contains information about 30 subjects recorded in both English and Spanish.

The procedure to apply for a County job, where to have your dog licensed or spayed and how your property is assessed are some of the subjects covered. Also, County government works, tips on home safety and family nutrition.

"Dial-A-Fact" can give advice about free marriage counseling, programs for seniors, obtaining passports, marriage licenses, building permits, or how to get treatment for venereal disease, alcoholism or drug addiction.

If you would like to become involved in volunteer programs, become a foster parent or help a neglected child, Dial-A-Fact can tell you how to go about it.

County libraries, picnic and camping parks, the County's no smoking ordinance and pregnancy and child problem counseling are other subjects on tape cartridges.

Dial-A-Fact serves the greater San Diego area (except for Rancho Bernardo and Penasquitos). The number is 292-1102.

The service is in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

Selections Listed

Brochures on the direct dial information service listing available subjects by number can be secured from the County Office of Public Information Services, 1600 Pacific Highway, Mail Station A-604, San Diego, 92101.

The program operates in cooperation with the San Diego County Medical Society through joint use of switchboards. The Medical Society operates the popular Tel-Med program which also provides a wide variety of information tapes on medical and health subjects.

Under contract with the Society, the County leases a number of lines at the switchboard, and both Medical Society and County operators process both types of calls. However, the two telephone tapes systems are operated on independent phone lines.

Cable TV Enters County Schools Today Via ECS

Educational Cablecasting Service (ECS), which combines the communication capabilities of cable television and the communication needs of education in San Diego County, is inaugurated today with a dedication ceremony attended by County School Superintendent M. Ted Dixon.

SV Schools Help With Pilot

43 projects in the county last year demonstrated the capabilities of cable TV in schools, which paved the way for a new microwave link between the county superintendent's office and cablecasting facilities of Mission Cable TV. A demonstration on channels 4 and 23 will begin at 11 a.m. followed at 1 p.m. by a program entitled "Careers on Camera," first of a series on career education for elementary students.

The program was jointly developed by the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District and the County Dept. of Education.

Winter Season Starts For Eleven Padres

The 1975 National League season may be over, but for 11 members of the San Diego Padres action still continues as the regular winter season gets under way in warmer climates.

In the Caribbean area, the Dominican Republic dominates with four Padres heading for that tropical island. Pitchers Joe McIntosh (8-15, 3.69) and Dave Freisleben (5-14, 4.28) and outfielder Bobby Valentine (1.33) will be playing for the Licey club while second baseman Tito Fuentes (.280) will be at Escogido.

Shortstop Enzo Hernandez (.218) will again return to his homeland to play for Caracas in Venezuela while third baseman Dave Roberts (.283) will play for Caguas and pitcher Butch Metzger (1-0, 7.20) will be at Mayaguez in Puerto Rico.

Just south of the border, the Padres will have four representatives in the Mexican League. Outfielders Jerry Turner (.273) and John Scott (.000) will be at Obregon while infielder Dave Hilton (.000) and infielder Hector Torres (.259) will probably be at Navajoa and Mazatlan, respectively.

In addition to these players, shortstop Bill Almon (.400) and Turner will be at the Padres camp in the Arizona Instructional League. Almon will stay until nearly the end of the season while Turner will leave two weeks early to make his commitments in Obregon.

AWSDO Dates February 11-15

Board of Directors of the Century Club has approved the PGA Tournament Players Division contract for the Ninth Annual Andy Williams San Diego Open golf tournament to be held on February 11-15 at Torrey Pines golf course.

Purse for the sixth PGA event of the 1976 tour will be increased \$10,000 for a total of \$190,000, according to Hal Tebbetts, general chairman of the tournament for the sponsoring Century Club and Andy Williams.

This will be divided into \$180,000 for the February 12-15 Open and \$10,000 for the Celebrity Pro-Am on February 11, Tebbetts said. The Open winner will receive \$36,000, largest payoff in the tourney's history.

The Celebrity Pro-Am will be played on both North and South Torrey Pines courses. The Open will use both courses the first two days, then narrow down to the South layout for the final 36 holes.

"Ticket prices will remain the same," Tebbetts said. Reduced-price tickets go on sale December 13.

J. C. Snead, winner of the 1975 AWSDO in the longest sudden death playoff of the year, is expected to defend his title against most of the top players of the world.

Previous winners of the AWSDO have been, in order since 1968, Tom Weiskopf, Jack Nicklaus, Pete Brown, George Archer, Paul Harey, Bob Dickson, and Bobby Nichols.

Four Students Score High on PSAT Exam

Four area seniors have been honored for their exceptional performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Winning special commendation for being placed in the semi-finals in the National Merit scholarship qualifying exams were Erich Coiner and Lisa Gillmore of Monte Vista High and Mary Maca and Joe Davis of Mt. Miguel.

The students have applied for finalist standing which would make them eligible for various National Merit scholarships.

Mariners on Road; Play Here Nov. 13

The WHA Mariners complete their first extended road trip of the 1975-76 season this week with games slated at Denver, Friday, and Cincinnati, Sunday.

San Diego, currently resting at three wins and a tie in eight appearances, returns home for games with Cleveland, November 13, and Toronto, November 15.

Coach Ron Ingram began the current trip with an 18-man traveling squad, two short of the 20-man WHA limit. Injuries kept defensemen Jim Hargreaves (charley horse) and Mike McMahon (bone bruise on right instep) sidelined.

To beef up his blueline corps, reduced to four because of the hurts, Ingram reached into San Diego's Binghamton farm club in the North American League to borrow defenseman Gary Jacquith.

Jacquith's arrival gave some

relief to the foursome of Kevin Morrison, Bob Wall, Bob Falkenberg and Brent Hughes.

12 Pointers

Offensively, the line of center Ray Adduono and wingers Gene Peacock and Norm Ferguson continues to be the team's most productive. Peacock and Ferguson both have 12 points while Adduono has eight.

In goal, Ernie Wakely continues to rank among the league's top five netminders with his 3.09 goals against average.

San Diego's November 13 game with Cleveland will be the first of five family nights at the Sports Arena. All children 16 years of age and under will be admitted to any seat for \$1 when accompanied by an adult.

In addition, to celebrate its tenth birthday, the Arena management will offer all concession items at twenty-five cents.

La Mesa Finishes Third In Collegiate Baseball

La Mesa Collegiates finished third in season play with a 14-7 win-loss total for a .667. The team finished behind National City, 16-5 (.762) and Downey 15-6 (.714).

Other teams are: Riverside, Irvine, San Fernando, Ontario and San Bernardino.

La Mesa was first in batting (.335) and had the league's top three batters: Randy Robinson, first base .418; James French, outfield .407 and Roger Engle, second base .377.

Engle also led third basemen in fielding with .958. Russell Johnson was the best fielding catcher with .985.

La Mesa ranked fourth in pitching with an earned run average of 5.56 but its pitcher, Kevin Skahan won the most games in the league with 12. He lost 3 and his ERA was 3.06.

In other statistics prepared by Williams J. Weiss, of San

Health Club Names McInerney its Pro

Bob McInerney, a top U. S. P.T.A. tennis professional, and former U of Arizona basketball and tennis player, has been named head professional for the Atlas Hotel's new \$1.08 million tennis, racquetball and health club in Mission Valley.

McInerney has been teaching for 10 years and previously served as head professional for John Gardiner Tennis Clinics; Elkhorn at Sun Valley; Kona Kai, San Diego and most recently head pro for the San Francisco Racquet Club.

He will also give instruction in racquetball. A formerly ranked racquetball player, he also served on the International Racquetball Assn.'s National Board of Directors.

ARB Puts Converter Replacement Cost On Auto Firms

The Air Resources Board of California has ruled that automobile manufacturers will no longer be allowed to sell new cars which require owners to pay the cost of replacing costly catalytic converter smog devices.

The action confirms an emergency resolution adopted by the board on September 30 to require manufacturers to pay the cost of catalyst replacement on 1976 models sold this year, and extends the requirement through the 1977 model year.

The ruling is designed to protect the consumer against an unexpected repair bill of \$200 to \$300 to replace the catalytic converters before the car reaches the end of the 50,000-mile warranty period.

Spokesmen for several car makers have challenged the legality of the board's action.

Mateo, League Statistician:

La Mesa Leaders:	
Times at Bat	James Pearson 168
Runs	James French 52
Hits	Randy Robinson 61
Total Bases	James Pearson 105
Two Base Hits	Roger Engle 16
Runs Batted In	James Pearson 42
Sacrifice Flies	Randy Robinson 5
Bases on Balls	James French 48
Grounded into double plays	David Engle 7

First Basemen
Randy Robinson, made most assists (22) and the most errors (8)

Outfielders
Thomas Olson, putouts (60)
James French, assists (7)

Catchers
Russell Johnson (.985)
James French played in every game this year.

S.B. Speedway Draw Local Race Drivers

The 30-lap CRA Grand Prix is scheduled for Saturday night at the S.B. Speedway.

Time trials are 7 p.m. with the first race at 8.

Competing will be Clark Templeton, 1974 Pacific Coast titleholder. Lee Robinson of Spring Valley, Billy Allen and Don Hamilton of El Cajon are among the long list of entrants.

A trophy dash, four heats, a 12-lap semi-main and the 30-lapper with 24 cars make up the program.

On Sunday afternoon at 2, the 100-lap super stock season's finale will be run.

It will start with a 25-lap semi-feature with the 100-lapper following.

Bobby Rowland, 1974 rookie of the year and 3-time titleholder of the El Cajon Stock Car Racing Assn., Pat McIntyre are entered in the race. Both are from Spring Valley.

Lanny Pemberton of Lemon Grove and Ron Overman, 1974 ECSCRA champion, of El Cajon, will also press for the title.

Trip is Prize in Skateboard Contest

A two-week indoor skateboard free-style championship contest, with emphasis on safety, will be held on consecutive Saturdays at Belmont Park starting this week.

One hour sessions will be held on the hour 1-4 p.m. at the Belmont Palace.

Denis Shufeldt and Brian Logan, winners of the recent Pro-Am Hang Ten contest will demonstrate safety instructions such as falling safely, free-style demonstration and general safety suggestions.

Divisions are: women 17 and over; junior women under 17; men, 17 and over; junior men 16-13 and boys under 13.

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Here to contribute to that record at 1 p.m. Sunday will be the New England Patriots.

The battleground will be the big, San Diego Stadium. The Pats had a record of its own going but something happened after their first four games which were losers. Then, zap!; back came the team with two wins.

If it's good Charger news that's needed, it has to be dug for deeply.

Last year the Chargers were 1-6 until the last seven. They won four of them for a 5-9 season.

Last week the Chargers' offense lifted itself from its moribund attitude by chalking

up 349 yards while dropping the game to New York 35-24.

Wrong Place Points

If some power, the gift to give us, could have spread the Chargers' last week's 35 points properly among previous games, the Chargers could have won from Houston, Oakland, Los Angeles and Kansas City. It would have set the team at a 4-3 level—which ain't to be sneezed at.

This week Andy Musser and Dick Van Raaphorst will again air the game over KSDO radio. The halftime entertainment will be the University of Arizona band.

The appearance of the band will be anticlimactic. It will have played to 53,000 fans the night before at the Aztec-Ari-

zona U. game. Less than half that attendance is expected at the Chargers Sunday game.

Nullification

Defensive penalties and breakdowns nullified San Diego's best offensive effort of the year in last week's New York game. This led head coach Tommy Prothro to observe, "It looks like we find a way to lose every week."

Fans Sunday will see quick hitters on offense and defense—New England's.

The 3-4 defense of coach Chuck Fairbanks features the strong front line of nose tackle Ray (Sugar Bear) Hamilton and ends Julius Adams and Tony McGee.

Running Backs

The Patriots have three swift running backs. Sam (Bam) Cunningham from USC is their top rusher with 341 yards and a 3.6 average. Andy Johnson had successive 100-yard games against Baltimore and San Francisco. Mack Herron, the 5-5, 175-pound 1974 sensation has recovered from a rib injury. He set an all-time NFL combined yardage record of 2,444 yards last year.

Steve Grogan, a lanky rifle-armed rookie from Kansas State has replaced injured Jim Plunkett at quarterback. New England's leading receiver is Stanford's Randy Vataha with 21 catches for 300 yards and three touchdowns.

The Chargers play the Denver Broncos at San Diego Stadium next week.

TAKE FIVE

By John E. Wirges



Only one beer to a customer. I can't believe it, a crowd in celebration and only one beer allowed. It's downright unAmerican.

But that's the deal Aztec fans get at San Diego Stadium. It's an "unofficial" rule by Servomation. It's law by Concessionaire.

Shades of one man rule, Law West of the Pecos, Bossism, and Machine Politics. We are faced with the dictatorship of the delicatessen, Sanctioning by Service, "de jure de vender."

And unlike the legalities set forth by the Constitution of these United States, there is no appeal. It seems the law of the counter-top is absolute.

And that's too bad, because a great multitude of folks are coming forth this weekend to see Arizona battle Claude Gilbert's gladiators.

With all due respect to Charger owner Gene Klein, who must feel the word is unknown in San Diego, the Aztecs have themselves a "sell-out." All 54,000 stadium seats will have some one in it.

But only one beer to a customer, please. It's a San Diego State game.

Servomation doesn't have the same "rule" for the other tenants of San Diego's pretty Mission Valley playground.

Beer is available to everyone over 21 years in multi-cups during Padre games, except members of the working press. There are no sales, grants, freebies or other sanctioned suds on the press decks during Padre games.

On the field is not the only place where the Padres lack a major league approach. Still, the press box is a working place and reporters, TV and radio types and other freeloaders can journey to a concession stand and buy in unlimited quantity, same as anyone else of legal age.

And, of course, beer flows quite liberally at Charger games. The thinking here is that Charger fans make up an older crowd and therefore know how to behave themselves.

Charger fans, being older, would never revert to chanting cat-calls at playing displeasurements, or throw things at players, officials or innocent coaches. They never drink past their limit and get nasty, rowdy or unruly. Ask Harland Svare.

And it just so happens that the Padres biggest bunch of backers proved to be in the 18 to 35 year age bracket. But the only time beer was "controlled" was when the Padres hosted their fans to a 25-cent sale.

"The only reason we put a limit of two at a time was to keep the lines moving," said a Padre official.

Things are a little different in Aztec country. Officials there claim to be a little "surprised" at the non-service of their following, insisting they didn't even know about Servomation's suds sanctions on students.

"But college students are innovative," said one Aztec spokesman. "I'm sure they find ways to adjust to such conditions."

He did admit, however, he "didn't relish the idea of being discriminated against," in suds sale society.

Now, no one need concern themselves about college kids suffering any severe thirst. Undergrads across the nation learn early that a squeeze of lemon or lime juice will kill beer's foaming action and a tablespoon or two can condition a gallon of brew for canteen or themos bottle.

It's a trick they learn in freshman registration lines, right along with such important items as who will, who won't and which are the basket weaving courses.

But that is neither here nor elsewhere. Please be reminded that the stadium was elected into being by 72 percent of San Diego's voters and nowhere on that ballot did it say the hired help would dictate drinking rules for patrons.

Beer Drinkers of the World Arise. You have nothing to lose but your thirst. Come forward to quench yourself in righteousness.

One to a customer, indeed. Why in this state that rule isn't even used in collecting mates.

The time has come to challenge Servomation's sanctimonious sanctions on serious State student's swilling of suds.

Let the world know, at San Diego State University, and other seats of learning in the land, "Beer Drinkers need Relief."

54,000 Fans To See Aztec-Arizona Game

If you don't have tickets for the State-Arizona game already in your pocket—forget it.

The 54,000-seat stadium has been sold out for nearly two weeks.

Two of the most explosive teams in college football will collide Saturday at 7:30 p.m. before a soldout crowd in San Diego Stadium when San Diego State takes on the Wildcats of the U. of Arizona.

State is the number one passing team in the nation, averaging 295.1 yards a game, and is averaging 433.5 yards total offense. Arizona is averaging 432.0 yards total offense.

The Wildcats were ranked 17th in the nation on the A.P. poll last week and did nothing to harm that with a 36-20 win over BYU. State was 18th on AP and 114th on the U.P.I. poll. The Aztecs protected their position with a 31-13 win over Pacific. Arizona comes into Saturday's game with a 6-1 record while the Aztecs are perfect with 8 wins.

Quickest Team

Arizona is one of the quickest teams in the country and

is led by quarterback Bruce Hill. Hill was hit on 70 of 147 passes for 1262 yards and 11 touchdowns this season. He has had only one pass intercepted. Hill has also rushed 54 times for a net 191 yards and three TD's.

Hill's prime passing targets are Scott Piper and the fleet "T" Bell. Piper has 31 receptions for 518 yards and four TD's and Bell 23 for 488 and six TD's. Bell has 4.5 speed in the 40 yard dash.

State's Craig Penrose, proving more and more every game that he should be the All-America quarterback, hit 25 of 31 passes for 280 yards and three scores. He hit on 14 consecutive passes from late in the second quarter to early in the fourth. He completed all 11 passes in the third quarter.

Penrose has now completed 46 of 60 passes for 653 yards and six TD's in his last two games and has moved up as the nation's No. 2 passer. Penrose is averaging 16.1 completions per game while Gene Swick of Toledo is averaging 17.6.

Lujan Meets Abdul Bey In Arena Fight Card

Boxing may return to San Diego on a regular basis if the November 19 card being put together by promoter Danny Millsap is successful.

Headlining the Wednesday night card which will be at the Sports Arena is Manny Lujan, the flashy 19-year old San Diego featherweight who is undefeated after 24 professional fights.

He is set to go 10 rounds against Abdul Bey, of Ghana by way of Los Angeles.

Lujan is rated fourth in the nation by Ring Magazine and tenth by the North American Boxing Federation.

In a companion 10-rounder,

Mexican Buzz-saw Miguel Mayon will fight Nacho Castaneda in a meeting that Millsap says is an elimination try on the road to a fight for the state lightweight crown.

Millsap, recently licensed for promoting boxing is a long-time wrestling promoter in San Diego.

Two other bouts round out the card.

Admission is \$5, \$4 and \$2.50 with free parking.

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First Conference Win For Grossmont Gridders

Despite having their worst offensive showing of the 1975 season, the Griffins of Grossmont College managed to win their first South Coast Conference contest in history Saturday night by defeating Santa Ana, 10-3, in Aztec Bowl.

Now 1-2 in conference play and 4-3 for the season, the Griffins will meet crosstown rival San Diego Mesa College this Saturday at 2 p.m. in a SCC game at Mesa's Douglas Stadium.



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Top Comedians Name Geiberger 'Year's Pro'

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Former award winners include: Dave Stockton—1974; Lanny Wadkins—1973; Tommy Jacobs—1972; Tommy Bolt—1971; Gene Littler—1970; Gay Brewer—1969; Billy Casper—1968; Doug Sanders—1967 and Dave Marr—1966.

Geiberger has had his best year to date, winning more than \$183,000 including the Tournament of Champions at La Costa and the Tournament Players Championship at the Colonial. Geiberger also, represented the U.S. at the World Match Play Championship and as a member of the Ryder Cup team.

Other pros from the TPD who will be on hand to honor Geiberger and join him in the Pro Am portion of the CGC being played on Sunday, include Dave Stockton, Bud Allin, Peter Oosterhuis, Bob Rosburg, Greg Trompas, Caesar

Sanudo and others.

Benefits Kids

The CGC benefits Friends of Handicapped Children's CARE VILLAGE for severely disabled youngsters. "Our event," says Milton Blackstone, tournament director-founder of the CGC, "would not be possible to produce with our format if it were not for the many generous donors and companies like Levi's, Michelob, Spalding, Ping, British Sterling, Samsonite, Mesa Porche-Audi and many others, especially Murrieta Hot Springs Resort Hotel C.C."

Contributions received this year exceeds the previous 14 years, with people like Wayne Newton and Lee Baldarelli donating prize winning horses to our Saturday nite auction (which the public may attend) and the public is invited to see our great field of celebrities, headed by Jerry Lewis to help this be a banner year."

Admission donation is \$2.50. Murrieta C.C. is located near Temacula, a mile east of 395. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketron outlets or at the gate.

Entire proceeds go towards the CARE VILLAGE building fund and are tax-deductible.

Mats Beat Monarchs 20-13 Helix Here for Homecoming

By Steve De Nunzio

Who says that inconsistency is always bad?

It wasn't bad for the Mt. Miguel Matador Football team.

For the second consecutive week the Matadors played inconsistently, but Friday night the uneven style may have helped. Improved play in the second half turned the Mats' first half deficit of 17-7 to a game-winning 20-17 over the Monte Vista Monarchs.

The opening play wasn't too encouraging for Mt. Miguel fans as Monte Vista's Ron Obard ran the opening kickoff back for an 83 yard touchdown.

Mike Merino opened Mt. Miguel's scoring in the second quarter when he caught Steve Slater's pass for a seven-yard score. Slater ended up with three T.D. passes.

The Monarchs dominated the rest of the half scoring ten more quick points for a 17 to 7 lead as the half ended.

Mats Dominate Second Half

Monte Vista apparently left something in the dressing room as the second half was Mt. Miguel's. The Matadors scored 13 unanswered points which gave the red-and-black squad the 20-17 victory.

Steve Slater was star of the game for the Mats as he hit John Ball and Mike Smith with second half touchdown passes.

This week's game is a special one for Mt. Miguel alumni.

Sallies Win Tourney

Spring Valley Sallies were winners of the Spring Valley Recreation Adult 12" Softball League tourney.

Sallies beat out Tiggers and the Griffettes.

This week the men's league compete for championships.

Results will be published next week.

nl, as it is homecoming. The theme of Friday's homecoming is "Roaring Twenties." Kickoff at Mt. Miguel Stadium is 8 p.m.

An added incentive is the coveted "Claymore" sword. The sword is awarded annually to the winner of the Homecoming game.

Helix holds a 10-8 advantage in the series, but Mt. Miguel was victor in the last two meetings between these clubs.

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Buses Scheduled For Grid Games

Buses will be in service for the two football games this weekend according to San Diego Transit.

For the Arizona-Aztecs game buses will leave College Grove Shopping Center at 6:45 for the 7:30 kickoff Saturday.

On Sunday service will start at 11:30 for the 1 o'clock kickoff of the Chargers-New England Patriots game. Riders can board the special buses at College Grove or Grossmont Shopping Centers.

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Grid Game Nets Charity \$13,626

The Leadership Club of San Diego has distributed proceeds from its first fund-raising event — the Chargers/49ers pre-season game August 21 — to four local youth programs.

There were 13,626 paid admissions to the game creating \$13,626 in charitable funds for distribution.

Checks for \$5,027 to Big Brothers of San Diego County; \$2,514 to Boys' Clubs of San Diego; \$1,257 to Girls' Clubs of San Diego, and \$1,257 to Neighborhood House Assn. were distributed.

The figures represent net proceeds after promotion costs totaling \$3,571 which was shared proportionately by the four recipients.

In addition to the funds, 3,500 local youths attended the game as guests of the Chargers.

The Leadership Club was organized to promote fund-raising events to benefit local youth programs.

Those interested in becoming members or making contributions should write to S.D. Leadership Foundation, 625 Broadway, rm. 1400, San Diego, CA 92101.

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Vandalism Down Here: Is Violent Era Ending?

By John Kowalczyk

There are indications that a trend is ending at Lemon Grove School District schools, and that's good news. The trend is vandalism, and the school district has been hit hard by its perpetrators for a number of years.

Since 1968, a time of growing unrest all over the country, vandalism costs in the Lemon Grove District grew to and had been averaging \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year. During the period between 1968 and 1974, aside from the steady stream of broken windows (the single most expensive act of vandalism), a variety of the most crude acts of destruction imaginable had tallied up expensive repair and replacement bills and frustrated Lemon Grove school administrators as to what could be done to stop it.

Overnight Expense

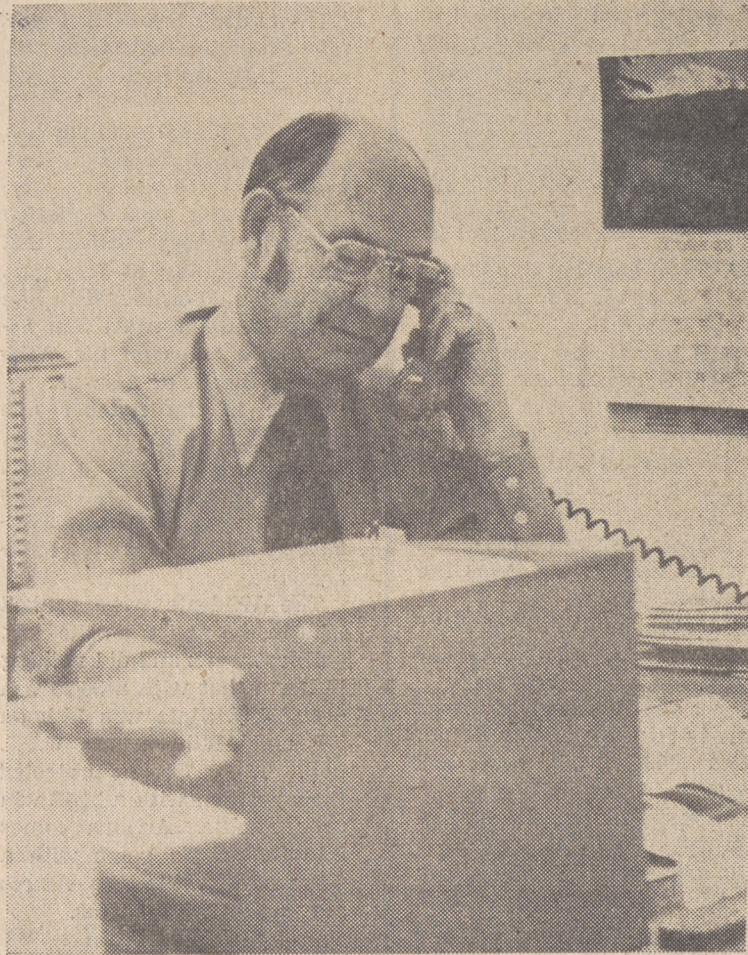
Paul Reynolds, assistant superintendent for business, cited some of the more recent cases, indicating that a single incident can make the difference between a good year and a bad year regarding destruction and theft of school property.

An attack on Lemon Grove Jr. High early in 1974 cost the District \$2,209. The figure was a staggering \$5,791 when everything was tallied up following an evening rampage at Vista La Mesa Elementary in January this year. The school custodian arrived for work on a Friday morning to discover 91 broken windows and classroom and office damage.

Knocking on Wood

It's been pretty quiet in the District since then.

Administrators, meanwhile, are knocking on wood and quietly praising the fact that a multi-faceted approach to combat attacks against school property may be beginning to pay off.



HEART OF MAINTENANCE — Jerry Heath, building and maintenance foreman, at work in his office.

Mr. Reynolds reported to the school board trustees at a recent meeting that damage to schools over the past six months has been a mere \$650.

Administrators have been praising the efforts of Jerry Heath, the amiable foreman of buildings and grounds in the District, as being at least partially responsible for the reduction of property damage. The maintenance supervisor has overseen programs which offer summer employment to youths of needy families and a year-round work-study plan which puts troubled youth (sometimes vandalism offenders) to work alongside custodial workers.

Heath, who raised four sons

and teaches Sunday school, sets the tone of the program by instilling a sense of trust in the young workers. Although in past summers, there have been problems, this summer's youth program was described as "the best we've had."

"There is a loss here or there," Heath said, "but the growth you could see in the kids was worth it."

Lemon Grove Kiwanians recently presented a plaque to fellow member Heath honoring his work in the program.

24 young people, referred from the San Diego Regional Youth Authority, posed few problems to the regular staff as they assisted them with

clerical duties and janitorial work all summer long. The youths are paid minimum wage and are allowed to work up to 40 hours a week. Federal revenue sharing money pays the wages of the workers. The only cost to the school district is the time it takes to supervise them.

Worthy Investment

This summer's crew contributed over 1,000 hours of maintenance to the district, a large dividend for a small investment of trust. The youths were put to work on landscaping and painting at the eight Lemon Grove school grounds. Two girls in the program helped with attendance and clerical duties during summer sessions, and assisted with janitorial duties when school ended.

Other Factors

The program is just one explanation for the decline in school damage.

Two hot spots for vandalism have been Lemon Grove Jr. High and Monterey Heights Elementary. Within the last two years, fencing was installed at both schools. Vandalism dropped considerably at each following its installation. During the last quarter, Mr. Reynolds reports, damage at Monterey Heights was only \$20; at the junior high it was \$50.

Other less obvious reasons enter into the lower crime rate.

"I like to think that kids today are smarter," said Heath, who thinks a large percentage of the damages of recent years has been the result of youngsters experimenting with dangerous drugs.

He cites higher parental concern, anti-drug abuse messages on the media and an increase in drug education as reasons why youth today are beginning to reject the drug culture that developed in the sixties.

Several of the vandals caught in Lemon Grove were either under the influence of some form of drug or had a history of its usage.

Finally, there is more concern among neighbors in the school community to warn law enforcement officials when trouble appears on school grounds.

Heath wants to maintain a low-key approach to maintaining a damage-free district and is not out to chase anyone down or put someone in jail.

He is interested in maintaining the school property but is also concerned about the futures of those who would commit acts of destruction.

"The worst thing you can do as an adult is to make a judgment that is wrong or unpopular. Kids never forgive you. I try not to be the pun-

isher, we leave that to law enforcement people," he says.

The administrators, who put faith in the program in the first place, and the custodial staff, which worked closely with the youths, deserve much of the credit for the success of the program, Heath is quick to point out.

Less Fortunate

Neighboring La Mesa-Spring Valley School District, with 21 schools, has recorded a similar drop in vandalism costs this year, but damage and theft figures remain proportionately higher.

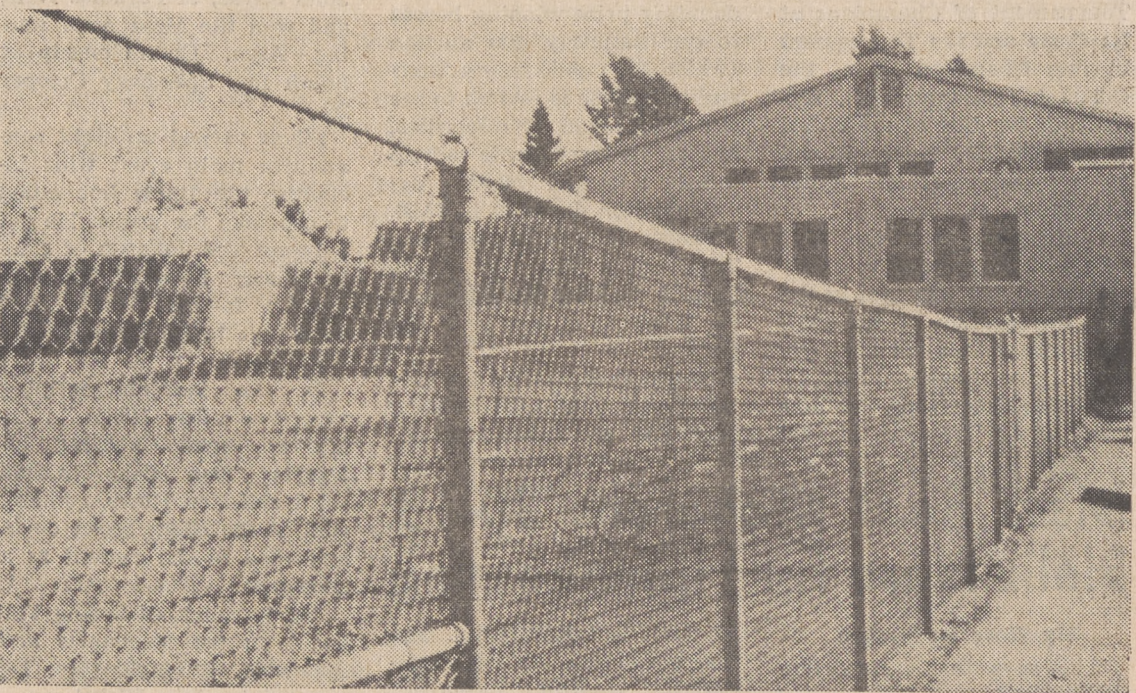
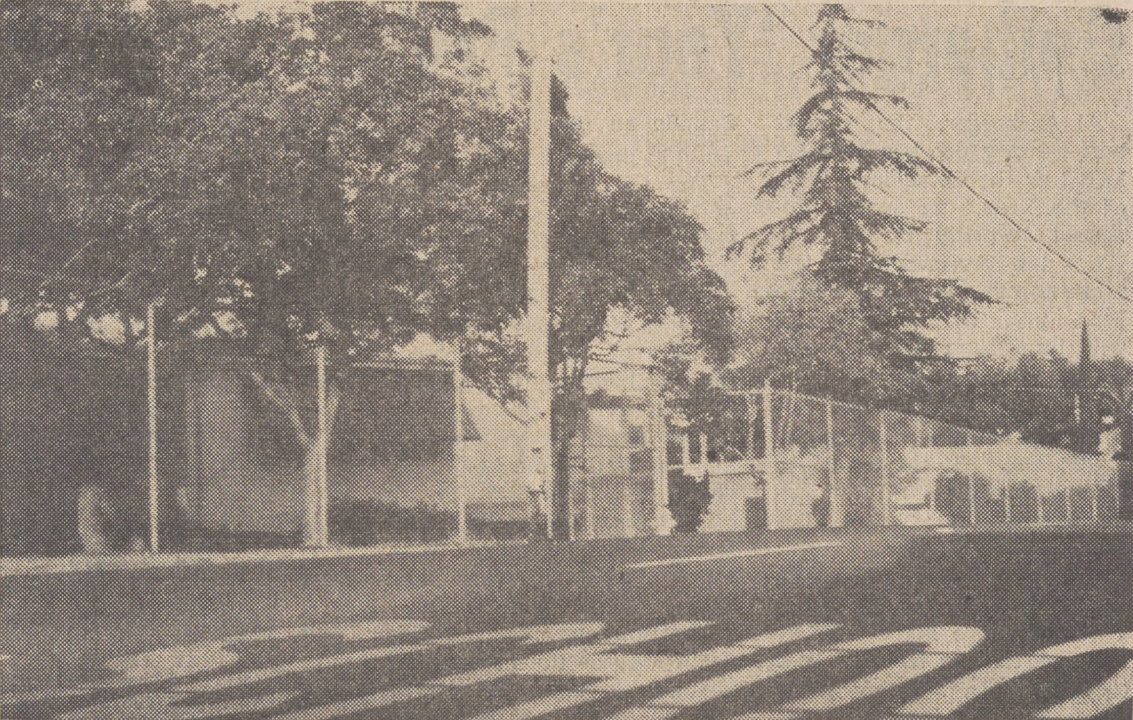
Dr. Dale Houston, assistant superintendent for business, reported a projected vandalism cost of \$9,940 this year based on a six-month incurrence of \$4,790 in damage. The figure reflects a higher damage and theft figure than at Lemon Grove

schools, although it represents a drop of 43 per cent in vandalism within the District over the previous year.

Last year, the total was \$17,484 and annual costs in recent years have been as high as \$25,000, Dr. Houston said. About half of the La Mesa-Spring Valley schools are fenced, he said.

Hobson's District built an incentive program into anti-vandal strategies which began in January.

The plan is to appropriate to each school \$1 per enrolled child to pay for a determined student need. The amount actually given is the difference between the total appropriation and the vandalism costs incurred at the school. The plan gives the students an incentive to play watchdog on the school grounds.



FENCES installed recently at Monterey Heights Elementary (above) and Lemon Grove Jr. High seal off the building from most intruders after school hours without locking students out of school playgrounds.

If you think life is a real pain, imagine what it must be like for her.



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Casa Blanca Owner Claims 'Sticky' Criticism False

"Capt. Sticky," a Long Beach critic of a chain of San Diego convalescent homes, has evoked a sharp denial from William J. Bauer, president of the nine-facility chain.

One of the group is the Lemon Grove Convalescent Center at 8351 Broadway. The one Sticky criticized recently is Casa Blanca's Genessee East facility.

According to Bauer, his firm has been the subject of a continuing series of unfounded and false accusations made through the media by Sticky.

"Capt. Sticky," says Bauer, is 30-ish, Richard Pesta of Long Beach, who drives a Mark IV auto with a miniature cannon mounted in it which spurts peanut butter. Pesta wears a flowing gold cape with a large "S" emblazoned on it, he says.

Unequivocal Denial

Bauer said his denial is unequivocal regarding each and every one of Sticky's accusations. He said that an investigation on October 8, 1975 of a Peer Group Committee team from the California Assn. of Health Facilities gave Casa Blanca's Genessee East facility — a target for Sticky's criticism — a clean bill of health.

He also cited an October, 1975 Designee Evaluation Report by the Center for the Mentally Retarded in San Diego, prepared by Dr. Lynne Elsen, Ph.D. psychology consultant to the Center. It listed 14 areas of significant im-

provement in feeding, physical therapy and behavior intervention, and listed only five areas in which there was a lack of improvement, Bauer said.

Has State OK

An inspection team from the State Licensing Department, which came unannounced, failed to discern any evidence to substantiate a 3-page letter of Sticky's complaints.

He said Sticky has never been inside Genessee East, nor has he requested permission to visit or inspect any of the facilities. "He is apparently basing his campaign of vilification solely on statements made by disgruntled former employees, some of who were discharged because they could not or did not perform their jobs satisfactorily."

A charge that a patient burned to death at Genessee is untrue, Bauer said.

Bauer said Sticky's charge that "there is one suicide a month at Genessee East" is also utterly false.

"There has never been a suicide there since I have had the facility and we have records, as does the coroner, to prove it," Bauer said.

"He (Sticky) also claims the Grand Jury has substantiated his charges. Yet, I have never been called upon to appear before any Grand Jury... and Pesta has refused to sign a formal complaint against us with the Grand Jury."

"We have nothing to hide," Bauer said.

High School Students to Run KPBS FM Radio

A mixture of news and sports presented by area high school students plus contemporary music will be the format of a new show on San Diego's non-commercial public radio station now on KPBS FM (89.5).

The show, "High School Report" is produced by San Diego State U. students Sal Sardo and Mike Reagan, and Patrick Henry High school senior, Jack Brandais. Students from 11 county high schools are participating in the show which is hosted by Dave Hamblin, a Monte Vista High school senior.

The show, consists of news and sports items from local high schools, plus a list of events such as plays and concerts at the schools, special reports and guests from the high school community.

As it was last season, students will be writing and reading their reports on the air while other students will be doing the technical work for the show. KPBS is providing air time and production space. Most students will be receiving work experience credit at their high schools.

Same Old Thing

Day in and day out, says New York Times, President Ford eats the same lunch: a bowl of cottage cheese, over which he pours A-1 Sauce; a sliced onion or tomato, and a helping of butter-pecan ice cream.

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First of Staggered DMV Renewals Sent

The first of California's Motor Vehicle renewal notices were mailed last week, acting DMV director Mrs. Doris Alexis said.

The renewal form differs greatly from last year's, as the state transfers to a staggered registration renewal system. By mid-1977, all motorists in California will have annual renewals again, but at varying times of the year.

To stagger the renewal times, the DMV varied this year end's renewal periods from as short as seven months to as long as 18 months. Fees will be prorated.

The renewal notice form lists the renewal fee and the period it covers. Also listed is the deadline for the next renewal and its fee which will again cover a 12-month period.

The 1975 registration expires on the traditional date, December 31, with renewal due before February 6 to avoid penalty. From then on, however, deadlines will vary.

For Example

As an example of how the prorated charges may vary, the DMV cited a particular class of a 1971 Ford Sedan. If the motorist were assigned the minimum seven month renewal, his charge would be only \$17, but he would have

to renew again in July, 1976 at his computed 12-month fee of \$29. If he were assigned the maximum 18 month renewal, the charges would be \$44, but he would not have to renew again until June, 1977 at which time he pays for a 12-month renewal.

Fees may be paid at DMV offices, but officials encourage motorists to avoid the crowds and mail renewal forms and payment to the DMV office in Sacramento.

Parents Invited To Review New Math Textbooks

A display of new math textbooks of several publishers are available for public viewing on the stage at Mt. Vernon Elementary School, 8350 Mt. Vernon, Lemon Grove.

The Lemon Grove School District and parent advisory committees at Lemon Grove schools are seeking public comment on the new texts for kindergarten through sixth grade classes. The district will decide which texts to purchase by mid-December, according to Jim Justeson, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel.

Parents are welcomed to examine the texts during regular school hours. It is suggested that parents telephone the school principal prior to a visit.

Flu Shots Free For 60 and Over

Flu shots are available free to persons 60 or older at these public health centers at the following places and times:

San Diego — 1600 Pacific Highway, Tuesday, 8-11 a.m.; Wednesdays 1-4 p.m.

East S.D. — 5202 University, Mondays, 1-4 p.m.

El Cajon — 113 E. Douglas, Fridays, 1-4 p.m.

Chula Vista — 263 Fig, Thursdays, 1-4 p.m.

'Fibber McGee' to Re-enter Closet in KPB's Radio Series

"Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy" with Fred Allen as guest, will open KPB's FM's (89.5) Marathon of Radio Memories Saturday starting at 6 a.m.

That famed program will start 42 hours of continuous programs from radio's early days.

The ambitious broadcast week-end which ends Sunday at 10 p.m., is designed to spearhead a drive for new members.

The broadcast ends Sunday at 10 p.m. with "The Mysterious Traveler" and "Lights Out."

In between hours and hours or radio nostalgia will be aired: the crash of the parapehalla in "Fibber McGee and Molly's" hall closet, the whistle of "The Shadow", the squeaking doors of "Inner Sanctum" — all guaranteed to entice memories out of every "over-thirty" San Diegan!

There will be the soap operas of the 30's and 40's ("When a Girl Marries"); the children's serials ("Captain Midnight"); the comedians (Jack Benny, Phil Harris, Eve Arden); the dramas (Lux Radio Theatre); the mysteries ("Suspense"); and many more with dozens of programs in each category.

According to KPB's FM producer Jerry Zullo, in between the taped programs there will be live interviews with some of the people involved in radio during its heyday and "radio trivia" fun and games for the buffs.



NEW FOR SPORTS — Co-owners Geoff Myers (left) and Mike Marlow have gone into business in Spring Valley. California Sports Outfitters is the newest sporting goods store in the area, located at 10761 Jamacha Blvd. The

store opened in September and specializes in outfits and equipment in all sports including skateboarding, hockey, tennis, baseball, football and basketball.

Att. Gen. Younger Joins Vapor Recovery Lawsuit

San Diego County's anti-smog rules for gas stations are valid and within the authority of the county's Air Pollution Control District, State Attorney General Evelle Younger said in filing a complaint to Jim Justeson, assistant superintendent of instruction and personnel.

The complaint, which makes the people of the State of California intervenors on the side of the defense, was filed in the Union Oil Co. vs. San Diego County Air Pollution Control District case.

The oil firm claims that the county's anti-smog rules are unconstitutional and that the citizen-staffed hearing board acted illegally in denying the company a variance from the rules.

The intervention suit supports the APCD's position that Union Oil's preferred "vapor balance" system of vapor recovery has no potential for meeting the rules.

Gas Vapor Smog

The APCD drafted the vapor recovery rules in 1972 to fight a major source of hydrocarbons (which contribute to smog). Gasoline vapors inside a vehicle's gas tank displace into the atmosphere when the tank is filled at a service station. According to a recent revision of San Diego's air pollution inventory, hydrocarbons constitute 12.7% of the total gas vapors or 36 tons per day.

The pollution control district has ordered all oil companies to install secondary or vacuum assisted vapor recovery equipment.

Inadequate System

Dick Smith, senior air pollution control engineer, explained that Union Oil's "vapor balance" system displaces tank fumes through a pipe attached to a gas tank nozzle and into the underground storage tank. But that system relies on a tight-fitting nozzle which is impossible to use in every case due to the variations in size and location of the

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State Tax Distribution Made To Cities, Counties

Three types of taxes collected by the state were ready for distribution to cities and counties this week.

The totals were announced by State Controller Kenneth Cory.

The three are "in lieu" motor vehicle license fees; highway users (gasoline) tax, and cigarette tax.

The state excise tax is \$2 for each \$100 of market value on motor vehicles. Expenses for administration is taken out and the rest is returned to local jurisdictions.

Gasoline taxes are split be-

tween cities, counties, state highways and bicycle lanes.

30 per cent of the cigarette tax is returned, less administrative costs.

Totals distribution for the three elements are: gasoline, \$62,865,915; license tags, \$2,911,009 and cigarettes, \$5,928,550.

For comparing the community of Lemon Grove to some of the cities, the following figures may be used. It should be noted that none now comes to Lemon Grove — it goes into the county's fund.

Carlsbad — G, \$15,493; C, \$6,623; L, \$1,776

Imperial Beach — G, \$16,512; C, \$3,829; L, \$1,896

La Mesa — \$33,219; C, \$12,956; L, \$3,863

Coronado — \$16,549; C, \$4,097; L, \$1,901

San Marcos — \$8,090; C, \$2,666; L, \$905

National City — \$33,784; C, \$15,018; L, \$3,929

Legend: G, Gasoline C, Cigarettes L, Auto License fee

Gasoline tax distribution this month was \$5,787,891 less than for the preceding month and \$3,178,035 less than the same month last year.

San Diego County gets \$1,063,158 in gasoline taxes; \$41,069 in cigarette taxes and \$106,790 in license in lieu fees.

According to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, an estimated 50,000 firms supply materials, parts, components, and services to motor vehicle manufacturers.

'Purifiers' Lost

In Owner's Absence

Chris Lewis Norregaard who recently opened a water purifier business at 2819 Central ave., Spring Valley, told sheriff's deputies that he left his business in the care of an employee for a week while he was out of town.

When he returned on October 29, his shop was closed and his inventory of purifiers for which he was distributor were gone.

He said he had given the keys to Joe Luchetti whose address at the time was Stage Coach Motel at 70th and El Cajon. He was gone, too.

Missing were 40 mini "Silverators" worth \$25 each; a stereo valued at \$180 and \$100 in cash.

He gave officers other pertinent information pertaining to the suspect.

Rental Firm Burglarized

Burglars used a truck spring shackle to break a chain from a plywood door at Marlin Rentals Friday night, October 24.

Once inside, they took an impact wrench, and a grinder valued at \$599, according to Karen Louise McCabe, the firm's bookkeeper.

The firm is at 7750 North ave., Lemon Grove, near the new construction on Freeway 94.

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Drivers Loosening On 55 mph Limit

Motorists in California are slipping back into their old speeding habits, the California Highway Patrol observed recently. CHP speed enforcement has reached what Commissioner Glen Craig calls the "sacrificial level," but motorist compliance with the 55 mph limit is "slipping even so."

Speed violations now absorb 50 per cent of the enforcement effort, Craig said, compared to about one-third two years ago when the limit was 65.

It's difficult to continue to increase the pressure without sacrificing other responsibilities," he said.

Speed citations totaled 632,471 during the first half of 1975, up substantially from last year's first half figure of 483,816.

Yet compliance decreased slightly between April and September of this year. Craig said surveys made during these two months showed the average speed of traffic on state highways and freeways moved from 56.3 to 57.4 mph.

"That doesn't look like a big change, but the trend is significant. Drivers generally are moving back to old habits — gradually," said Craig.

College Grove Films

The public is invited to view a film on the West Berlin and London Zoos and an instructional film on modern painting at College Grove Shopping Center's Community Hall at 2 and 7 p.m. Tuesday. No charge for admission.